

THE FOUR SEASONS, who will be appearing at the Reserve Homecoming, have recorded seven gold records, including "Sherry", "Big Girls Don't Cry," "Walk Like a Man," and "Rag Doll." The members of the group are Frankie Valli, first tenor; Bob Gaudio, second tenor; Joe Long, bass; and Tommy DeVito, first baritone. The song "Sherry" was the group's first big hit and since 1963 the Four Seasons have sold more records than any other group now recording in the U.S.

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Tuesday, October 1

- 4-6: p.m. Sound Radio
- 6-6:15 p.m. News, Weather, and Sports
- 6:15-6:30 p.m. "Executive Opinion"
- 7-8: p.m. "Inner Core"
- 8-10: p.m. "The Blue Project" with David Book
- 10: p.m.-1: a.m. "Relax Your Mind"--contemporary folk music with Howard Sacks

Wednesday, October 2

- 4-6: p.m. Sound Radio
- 6-6:15 p.m. News, Weather, and Sports
- 6:15-6:30 p.m. "Comic Arts"
- 6:30-7: p.m. "Institute on Man and Science"
- 7-7:30 p.m. "Classroom"
- 7:30-8: p.m. To be announced
- 8-10: p.m. "The Folk Project"

with Ira Luntz

- 10: p.m.-1: a.m. "The Blues Bag"--the best in blues with John Scarry

Thursday, October 3

- 4-6: p.m. Sound Radio
- 6-6:15 p.m. News, Weather, and Sports

6-6:30 p.m. "The Olympic Games"

6-7: p.m. "What Must Be Done"

7-8: p.m. Live Interview Show

8-10: p.m. "The Rock Project" with Bill Coleman

10: p.m.-1: a.m. "The Bob Makar Radio Program"--progressive rock with Bob Makar

Daniel A. Brown, brunsy, explained to a -- and to Congressman Vanik -- how they left oslovakia five days after troops entered. "Unbelievable it may seem, we had a departure by train. The between Czechoslovakia and was more open than before invasion." With legal Czech ports they traveled to the University of Vienna accidentally met a group of can professors, one of CWRU's Samuel Gorovitz philosophy department, attending the International of Philosophy. Gorovitz, nam Terril, a University nesota professor, organized a committee on the spot to aid students to finish their in the United States. They obtained visas for them; with help of his American Card, purchased eight plane tickets to the States.

Seven of the eight students attend the University of Minnesota. The eighth intends to return to the CWRU campus. They will be permitted to stay through the end of the school year.

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Architects rendering of the new \$5 million building which will house Case Western Reserve University's Franklin Thomas Backus School of Law. Funds are cur-

rently sought for its construction. Already contributed \$1.5 million to

Falsgraf heads law school \$5 million

Wendell A. Falsgraf, senior law partner of Falsgraf, Kuntz, Reidy and Shoup, has been named general chairman of a \$5 million fund drive to build a new law school at Case Western Reserve University. The Cleveland attorney, an alumnus of the Uni-

versity's Franklin Thomas Backus School of Law, will lead an organization of more than 500 volunteers seeking financial support for the campaign.

The new building, designed by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, will consist of two major wings, one housing a courtroom, seminar

rooms and classrooms. The other wing will include faculty and administrative offices, study areas and the law library with open stacks able to accommodate 145,000 volumes. Space is also provided for modern audio-visual equipment.

The new law school, to be located north of Euclid Avenue be-

tween Ford Drive and the campus, will replace the 1896 building on Bellflower Road. The last building, designed for two teachers and students. Since the original constructed, the building has grown almost 10 times in the library have grown and more than 17 times the fulltime faculty. The school will accommodate enrollment of up to 100 as opposed to the 100 students imposed by the structure and its ad-

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 6:15-6:30 p.m. "Executive Opinion"
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 7-8 p.m. "Outlook '69" Dr. Sidney Peck, Sociology professor at Case Western Reserve University, and Young Americans for Freedom discuss "politics of freedom".
 8-10 p.m. "The Blues Project" with David Book
 10 p.m.-1 a.m. "Relax Your Mind"-the best in contemporary folk music with Howard Sacks
Wednesday, Oct 9
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 6-8:15 p.m. News, Weather, and Sports
 6:15-6:30 p.m. "The Comic Arts"
 6:30-7 p.m. "Institute on Man and Science"

7 p.m. "Seminar 91.1" -Dr. Jacques Macques speaks on African peoples and cultures
 8-10 p.m. "The Rock Project" with Bill Coleman
 10 p.m.-1 a.m. "The Bob Makar Radio Program"-the best in progressive rock

Thursday, October 10
 4-6 p.m. Sound Radio
 6-8:15 p.m. News, Weather, and Sports
 6:15-6:30 p.m. "The Olympic Games"
 6:30-7 p.m. "What Must Be Done"
 7-7:30 p.m. Documentary - "U.F.O.'s, Fact and Fiction"
 7:30-8 p.m. "Focus on the Arts" -Dr. Sherman E. Lee, curator of the Cleveland Museum of Art discusses the special exhibition of Chinese Art now at the museum.
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WRUW will expand its coverage more informative programs planned

WRUW-FM has organized an impressive collection of information and education programs for the coming year. Many will deal with topics of special current interest: the presidential campaigns, discussion of the arts or music, analysis of city problems, or concern with the growth and development of the University. These will all be produced by the staff of WRUW-FM in an effort to involve the University in the concerns of the city as a whole. Programs distributed by the National Educational Radio Network are also

scheduled covering a wide range of topics.

On Sunday, October 13, the first of a series of four weekly programs about the November election will be broadcast. Representatives from the three major parties will speak in a moderated discussion on the issues of the campaign. The scheduled participants are Dr. Samuel Gerber, Cuyahoga County coroner and county chairman of the Democratic party; Saul Stillman, county chairman and representative of the Central Committee of the Republican party;

and Steven Wagner, Jr., who requests to be termed simply "a Wallace supporter."

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6:30 - 7 p.m. Radio Moments Presents
7-8 p.m. - To be announced
8-10 - "The Classical Program" with Dan Riegel
10 p.m. - 1 a.m. "The Cleveland Jazz Workshop" avant jazz with Jon Priest.

Saturday, October 12

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6-7 p.m. "Coney Island of the Mind" featuring the works of wis Carol with Paul Gillies
7-8 p.m. "Library of Congress Lectures" - Library of Congress poetry consultant, James Dickson discusses the topic "Metaphor: Pure Adventure"
8-10 p.m. "The Happening" rock with Steve Rock
10 p.m. - 1 a.m. "Yesterday's Best Rock Oldies with Randolph

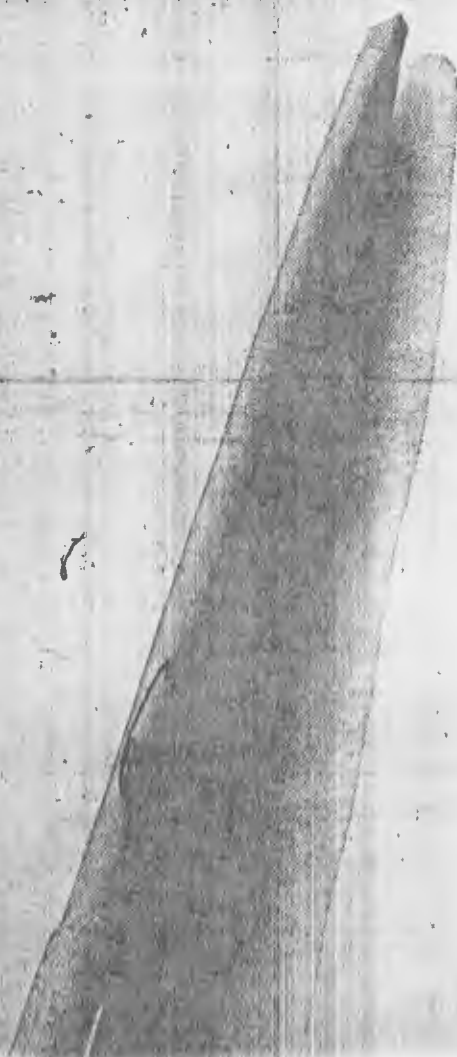
Sunday, October 13

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Monday, October 14

4-6 p.m. Sound Radio
6-6:15 p.m. News, Weather Sports
6:15 - 6:30 p.m. "CWRU Community"

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6:15 - 6:30 p.m. "CWRU in the Community"

6:30 - 7 p.m. "The Multiversity Today" - Undergraduate students talk about their education, their goals, their lives on the multiversity campus - titled "What am I Doing Here?"
7-8 p.m. To be announced
8 - 10 p.m. "The Jazz Project" with Bruce Banz
10 p.m. - 1 a.m. "The New Music" modern Classical music with Jane Domke
8 - 10 p.m. "The Classical Project" with Dan Riegel

Visiting scholar

During April of 1969 Mather College will bring to campus Erich Fromm as Mather's first visiting scholar. Students will be able to get to know and exchange ideas with Fromm.

Fromm is a noted psychiatrist as well as political scientist who has written many books. Among these are "The Art of Loving", "Man for Himself", "Beyond the Chains of Illusion", "Dogma of Christ" and "Escape from Freedom". Recently, he has been in Europe and Mexico, lecturing and compiling research for his new book.

Plans are now under way to bring another visiting scholar to campus sometime during the school year 1969-1970. Notices will be distributed so that suggestions and preferences of the student body may be compiled for the next selection. Any interested student should contact Theo Neal, ext. 3120 in Mather House.

SDS to hold hop Saturday

"Contrary to the usual image of SDS, we see the movement as more than provoking violence in the streets, we think it must deal with other things. It wants to offer services that students want. It sees a vast gap during homecoming and wants to fill it." So stated Bobbi Smith, a spokesman for SDS. The way she and the other members of the campus organization plan to fill that gap is with a dance on Saturday night, the same night as the Homecoming concert.

The theme of the dance is "Your



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WORLD FOLK

Tuesday, October 15
 4-6 pm Sound Radio
 6-6:15 pm News, Weather, and Sports
 6:15-6:30 pm 'Executive Opinion'
 6:30-7 pm 'The Inner Core'-inner city teenager discusses his problems and aspirations
 7-8 pm 'Outlook '69'-a repeat of Sunday's program-an analysis of the 1968 election with: Anthony Russo, Democratic State Representative; William McCrone, Prosecutor for Rocky River Municipal Court; and Steve Wagner, a Wallace supporter.
 8-10 pm 'The Blues Project' with David Book
 10 pm-1 am 'Relax Your Mind'-the best in contemporary folk music with Howard Sacks
Wednesday, October 16
 4-6 pm Sound Radio
 6-6:15 pm News, Weather and Sports
 6:15-6:30 pm 'The Olympic Games'-swimming, fencing, gymnastics, water sports
 6:30-7 pm 'What Must be Done'-Employment
 7-7:30 pm Documentary on UFO's
 7:30-8 pm 'Focus on the Arts'-repeat of interview with Dr. Sherman, E. Lee and Mr. Ho on the current exhibit at the Art

UCM discussion groups gather at the Olive Tree

Theological Reflection Groups, under the sponsorship of the University Christian Movement, are beginning for a six week period. These groups seek to deal responsibly with an issue or problem by opening a dialogue between secular issues and theo-

logical insight.

Three groups are scheduled to meet. "Men and Women In Search of Themselves" meet in two different sections on either Tuesday or Wednesday evening from 6:30-8 p.m. Robert W. Clarke, executive director of UCM, is the convener. "The Underground Church" convened by Don Simmons, meets on Wednesday from 6:30-8 p.m., and "Theology of Revolution," and "Law, Obedience and Disobedience," both convened by Ray Mikelthun, will meet at a time and evening to be announced. Each group will meet at the Olive Tree Coffee House, 1695 Magnolia. Faculty and students at CWRU are invited to register by calling 795-3210.

Museum
 8-10 pm 'The Folk Project' with Mark Stevens
 10 pm-1 am 'The Blues Bag'-the best in blues with John Scarry
Thursday, October 17

4-6 pm Sound Radio
 6-6:15 pm News, Weather, and Sports
 6:15-6:30 pm 'The Comic Arts'-Joan Rivers: 'Everything Really Happens'
 6:30-7 pm Institute on Man and Science 'Christian Herter, Jr: 'The Role of the Urban Coalition'
 7 pm Seminar 91.1-Dr Wolpoff of the Anthropology Department
 8-10 pm 'The Rock Project'-with Bill Coleman
 10 pm-1 am 'The Bob Makar Radio Program'-a trip through the world of progressive rock.



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"THE SOUNDS UNL alias "Erica, Eros and Y exciting "soft rock" trio form at the Student Union House on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 P.M.

Currently on a college tour after changing their name from "Erica, Eros and Y" to "Erica, Eros and Y" group has appeared at the End in Greenwich Village and Newport Festivals. Dr. "Eros", explained that "plan to use their experience to build up their own sound".

Upcoming on their schedule is an album for Decca record company and more nightclub engagements. Meeting in a hall where Jon was attending.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

- 4-6 pm Sound Radio
- 6-6:15 p.m. News, Weather, and Sports
- 6:15-6:30 p.m. Weekend Sports Preview
- 6:30-7 p.m. "Radio Moscow Presents" - a weekly taped program aired as part of the cultural exchange between this country and the Soviet Union
- 7-8 p.m. to be announced
- 8-10 p.m. "The Classical Project" with Lee Daniels
- 10 pm- 1 am "The Cleveland Jazz Workshop" - avant-garde jazz with Jon Priest

10 pm- 1 am "Yesterday" - the best rock oldies with Gene Randolph

SUNDAY OCTOBER 20

- 1-3 pm The Sunday Show - with Dave Morris
- 3-5 pm The Sunday Show, Part II - with Jordan Delmonte
- 5-6 Repeat of Seminar 91.1 with Dr. Wolpoff speaking on the origins of man
- 6-7 pm "U.S. Foreign Policy" - Projections: Asia-Harold Isaacs

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- 7-8 pm "The November Election" - Student views of issues and candidates
- 8-10 pm "Opera" with Ealon Windgate

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SATURDAY OCTOBER 19

- 4-6 pm "The Lovin' People" - folk music with Jay Allen
- 6-7 pm "Coney Island of the Mind" - repeat of "Alice in Wonderland"
- 7-8 pm Library of Congress Lectures; Mark Van Doren in the annual Carl Sandburg Memorial Lecture
- 8-10 pm "The Happening" - folk-rock with Steve Rock

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racial conference news gap in city

session in group five centered on objectivity of the press. present appeared to feel communications media was to a fault. McCall charged news media in general to dwell increasingly on "the eye of the beholder," Maurice Thauring-mented the general consensus group. "News, like beauty, is in the eye of the beholder," he said. "And the Cleveland media can't present the complete picture in this city because aren't enough Negroes in the media. We know you got good intentions and you know we know you want to be on the road to hell is paved with good intentions! We need reaction-now!"

note the group adjourned. Pleasantries oozed from the of the Grad House dining, and everyone present ed on the value of dialogue. speaker was Alex Haley, told-to" author of the biography of Malcolm X. Haley his work tracing his own back along the route of English slavers, to the Gam-Africa. He transfixed the with his story, affecting with the emotion he felt, er seven years of re-he found "his" people. e" became the keynote session in group five's after-ummary. Ted Princifotto, ain Dealer, delivered an d report of his paper's g policy of Negro cover- g a 1948 series on "The mily in Cleveland"; Prin-ved quickly to coverage the Hough riots. ttle, too late," muttered the darkness.

s flared as the words , advertising dollar, di-ponsibility, and Negro thrown around the room. n't Tuesday magazine de-all the white suburbs and as well as to the "White people should the Negro community know it already, we live

it acted only as the distributor of Tuesday. The magazine's Negro publisher determined circulation. A newsman's query, "All right, who is the voice of the Negro community? The Black Nationalists, NAACP, who? Whom should I go to for an accurate story on your people?" brought the violent response of the first paragraph.

The idea of a Negro press council was discussed, but the issue of white interpretation of Negro news still remained. Negro leaders conceded to consider the idea, while the Plain Dealer promised to look into Tuesday's circulation. At 11:15 p.m. group five broke up, tired, nerves frayed, and more than a little disappointed. "I feel as if I've been brainwashed," a young Negro woman sighed.

"Our people have always reported the news fairly and objectively," a white newspaperman fumed. "What more can they ask?"

Case Western Reserve University students may buy tickets to Cleveland Orchestra concerts at a reduced rate. Tickets may be purchased at the box office in Severance Hall as early as the Monday preceding the concert.

WRUW 11.1 PROVIDE

Tuesday, October 22

4-6 p.m. Sound Radio
6-8:15 p.m. News, Weather, and Sports
6:15-6:30 p.m. Executive Opinion
6:30-7 p.m. "The Inner Core"-discussion of types of programs needed to upgrade the inner city
7-8 p.m. "Outlook '69"-Education in the inner city.
8-10 p.m. "The Blues Project" with David Book
10 p.m.-1 a.m. "Relax Your Mind"-the best in contemporary folk music with Howard Sacks

Wednesday, October 23

4-6 p.m. Sound Radio
6-8:15 p.m. News, Weather, and Sports
6:15-6:30 p.m. "The Olympic Games"-boxing, soccer, cycling
6:30-7 p.m. "What Must Be Done"-Employment
7-7:30 p.m. To be announced
7:30-8 p.m. "Focus on the Arts"

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10 p.m.-1 a.m. "The Blues Bag"-the best in blues with John Scarry

Thursday, October 24

4-6 p.m. Sound Radio
6-8:15 p.m. News, Weather, and Sports
6:15-6:30 p.m. "The Comic Arts"-Jack E. Leonard
6:30-7 p.m. Institute on Man and Science-Wyatt Walker; "Crime, Revolution, and 2Black Power"
7 p.m. Seminar 91, 1/2
8-10 p.m. "The Rock Project" with Bill Coleman
10 p.m.-1 a.m. "The Bob Makar Radio Program"-a trip through the world of progressive rock

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Saturday, Oct. 26

4-6 p.m. "The Lovin' People" - folk music with Jay Allen
6-7 p.m. "Coney Island of the Mind" - a collage of poetry, prose and music with Paul Gilles
7-8 p.m. "Library of Congress Lectures" - television as a medium for the literary artist with Ron Serling
8-10 p.m. "The Happening" - folk rock with Steve Rock
10 p.m. - 1 a.m. "Yesterday" - the best rock oldies with Gene

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Sunday, Oct. 27

1-3 p.m. "The Sunday Show" with Dave Morris
3-5 p.m. "The Sunday Show, Part II" with Jordan Delmonte
5-6 p.m. To be announced
6-7 p.m. "US Foreign Policy" Projections: Africa
7-8 p.m. "The November Election"
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4-1-4 calendar re unanimous approval

The 4-1-4 calendar received almost unanimous approval from a group of students who revealed their opinions on the proposed schedule change to Tribune reporters. Of the thirty-six students questioned, ten of whom go to Case and the rest to Reserve, four were against the calendar change.

When asked whether participation in the "1", the four week intersession, should be voluntary or compulsory, again a large majority of students felt it ought to be completely voluntary. "It would

defeat the purpose of the "1" if it was a free choice to this question. It is to give the student one Adelbert sophomore

A few students feel "the responsibility of the University to efficiently interesting opportunity to motivate people thought that be required to take one intersession, a senior felt the program entirely compulsory.

One Case junior, he would participate in session, answered, "ding me?" and a Mat admitted that the no week vacation appeared right now than the But most often, the qualified "yes" with attached that "it does is offered."

When questioned would like to do in session, the student replied with suggestive study or to search. While the

RFK secretary to lecture here

By BOB SOLOMON

Frank Mankiewicz, press secretary to the late Robert F. Kennedy, will be the first in a series of nationally known speakers to come to the Reserve campus in the Student Congress Lecture Series.

Mr. Mankiewicz will arrive in the afternoon of October 30. He will deliver his speech at 8:30 p.m. in Schmitt Lecture Hall or if the size of the crowd warrants Adelbert Gymnasium. His speech will be preceded by a dinner and will be followed by an informal coffee hour at the Student Union.

Dan Platano, chairman of the lecture series, stated that three other speakers will probably be invited to appear at future dates. Speakers being considered are: Dick Gregory, prominent in the civil rights area, Ray Sherer, a television news analyst and reporter for NBC and David Schoenbrun, a reporter and noted author. Platano explained that Student Congress has not yet been appropriated money to bring these last three speakers to Cleveland, nor have arrangements with these people been completed.

"These speakers give us a wide range. We're not just covering one area," Mr. Platano stated.

Socialized medicine gives service on basis of need

The one advantage of Great Britain's system of socialized medicine is that the population receives medical service on the basis of need, rather than on the ability to pay, asserted Professor David Mechanic, to a group of students and faculty in a speech on the problems of socialized medicine in Great Britain.

Much of the trouble with Britain's system of socialized medicine results from the constant friction between the general practitioners and the more prestigious consultants, Dr. Mechanic said. He stated that this animosity is a result of the smaller economic rewards that the general practitioner receives as well as the sense of superiority that the consultants exhibit over them.

Dr. Mechanic, chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, continued his talk by expounding upon the problem of emigration. "Most of the doctors that leave Great Britain are general practitioners," he stated. He explained that this was a result of the desire of these doctors to attain specialist status, which had been denied to them in Great Britain after they had progressed through several years of training. He also cited the higher salaries that are available in the United States, Canada, and Australia.

The schools place too much emphasis on the study of rare disease at the expense of those which a doctor would run into in normal practice.

SDS calls for class cessation

Plans for an election day strike to protest the 1968 presidential campaign were discussed at last Tuesday's SDS meeting. SDS plans to call for a voluntary cessation of classes on November 5 as a day of

set up in one of the halls on campus, where there will be television set up reporting the election returns.

SDS also discussed the Dow Chemical protest, planned for Nov.

Dr. Boyle as Dean

The last issue of the Alumni Bulletin announcement that Dr. Boyle will resign as dean of Western Reserve University of Dentistry as successor is found. I have been dean since 1951 and would retire at the end of the term, but he hopes to devote more time to research.

Dr. Robert Morse, dean, has appointed a committee to advise on the formation of a new dean's school's financial slow down that year.

WRUW-FM GUIDE

Tuesday October 29

- 4-6 p.m. Sound Radio
- 6-6:15 p.m. News, Weather, and Sports
- 6:15-6:30 p.m. "Executive Opinion,"
- 6:30-7 p.m. "Inner Core" Milwaukee community leader discusses welfare, housing, and employment
- 7-8 p.m. "Outlook 1969" Education in the inner city: Dr. D. Thomas Mrs. J. Purdue, Saron Tufts.
- 8-10 p.m. "The Blues Project" with David Book
- 10-11 a.m. "Relax Your Mind" - the best in contemporary folk music with Howard Sacks.

Wednesday October 30

- 4-6 p.m. Sound Radio
- 6-6:15 p.m. News, Weather, and Sports
- 6:15-6:30 p.m. "The Comic Arts" - Art Buchwald
- 6:30-7 p.m. Institute on Man and Science - The Cities and the Suburbs
- 7-8 p.m. "Coney Island of the Mind" - a collage in poetry,

prose, and music - "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters

8-10 p.m. "The Folk Project" with Mark Stevens

10-11 a.m. "The Blues Bag" - the best in blues with John Scarry

Thursday October 31

- 4-6 p.m. Sound Radio
- 6-6:15 p.m. News, Weather, and Sports
- 6:15-6:30 p.m. "The Olympic Games" - middle and long distance runners "What Must be Done" - money sources.

7-7:30 p.m. Seminar 91.1

7:30-8 p.m. "Focus on the Arts" - a discussion with two actors from the Cleveland Playhouse

8-10 p.m. "The Rock Project" with Bill Coleman

10-11 a.m. "The Bob Makar Radio Program"

"Rock and Jaggerwock...Makar's mind in music"

'We must release results could be

By DALE KISTEMAKER

In the September issue of Trans-Action magazine, Vice-President Truman of Columbia said of Mark Rudd: "He is totally unscrupulous and morally very dangerous. He is an extremely capable, ruthless, cold-blooded guy. He's a combination of a revolutionary and an adolescent having a temper tantrum...It makes me uncomfortable to sit in the same room with him."

This reporter was in the same room with him and was not uncomfortable because Mark Rudd is an individual who cares. He explained "There is nobody more pro-American than SDS, we care. We are not pro-Cuba, pro-Moscow,

or pro-Peking, but to create a good system. We can build a better society. When asked what the university should be doing this society Mark Rudd said "Now the university is engaged in our minds, the illusion. We are not

for the truth, but here to be incorporated middle class. This of all because we are classed, not just a middle class. Is this the possible worlds? Is the best of all possible worlds. It is not rational,

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